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Large increase in Erindale's enrolment

The latest figures from the Registrar's Office show Erindale's enrolment at 6547, an increase of 687 students over last year. There are 1852 new students on the campus this year.

Erindale lecture series begins

Erindale is offering a series of lectures called the Canadian Perspective Series beginning October 10. The series will run every Wednesday following for five weeks and begins with Professor Bill Milne conducting "Canada's Deficit and Debt: Implications for Economic Growth." To register for the lectures contact the Campus Relations Office at 828-5214.

12,000 Erindale Alumni come home

Over 12,000 Erindale College Alumni will be invited to "come home" when Erindale celebrates its twenty-fourth annual homecoming on October 13. U of T president Robert Prichard will greet the Alumni in the evening at the BLind Duck Pub.

TLC offers essay research seminars

The Library and Teaching-Learning Centre are offering four START seminars in October to guide students on topic research and essay organization. sign up is available at the Library Information Desk. The Writing Lab is also available to help students write more effectively. Sign up is at room 3094C, South Building or call 828-5444.

Erindale students still out for blood

Students who were unavailable or did not have time can still give blood. It is a (relatively) painless and quick way to help. For the nearest clinic location call 593-2258.

RCMP report says drug use is up

The RCMP have released their National Drug Intelligence Estimate in which they maintain drug trafficking and drug abuse are on the rise. According to the report, drug trafficking remains the single most lucrative and widespread criminal activity in Canada.

TA strike a 'possibility'

by Chris Ovsenny

The Canadian Union of Educational Workers, Local 2, which represents the University of Toronto's teaching assistants, is re-negotiating their contract which expired August 31.

Vanessa Kelly, Chairperson of CUEW Local 2, stated that the Union is actively looking for action, not words. "We think after the strike of March 1989 they will take us a little more seriously."

The TA's are asking for concessions in working conditions, job security, and limited class size. Vanessa said the Union wants clearer job descriptions for the TA's, "because at least 50% (of the TA's) are required to do more

than what their job description outlines, without an increase in pay."

CUEW are also suggesting a joint management workload committee with a \$100,000 budget to focus on the current problem of class size.

Kelly mentioned that "the Union understood that limiting class size would be very tough, so we suggested the committee. They flat out said no."

When asked about the possibility of a strike, Kelly would not deny the possibility. "It's hard to predict. We're very disappointed."

The CUEW Union presented their proposals on July 3 and gave the University the two months

they asked for to assess the documents. Yet when the two groups met for the initial talks on Sept 11, The University said that they would have to postpone talks because not all of their members of the management board were not present for their pre-negotiation meeting on August 28.

John Parker, Director of Labour Relations at University of Toronto emphasized that "the negotiations are still in an early stage." When pressed for details he said "I can't say much because it could harm negotiations. Hopefully, we will reach a common agreement."

The next meeting is scheduled for October 9. Two further dates for talks have already been determined.



A TA strike similar to the one in March 1989 remains a possibility.



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NEWS

Erindale: A campus in crisis

There is a crisis in today's educational system that is now clearly affecting Erindale College.

Erindale's enrolment has increased by 687 students to a whopping 6547. Students are unable to attend class due to a lack of available parking spaces on campus. A potential Teaching Assistants strike threatens to reduce the quality of our education. The possibility of Erindale becoming a 'splinter campus' threatens school funding. With this small sample of the problems facing Erindale, it seems we have just been thrown screaming into the reality of a "big-time" campus.

New student enrolment this year was 1852, which

represented a 25% increase in students who chose Erindale as their "first-choice" campus over 1988's figures.

Lets face it Erindale. The secret is out.

By word of mouth, by a slick marketing campaign, by whatever - people now realize Erindale is a full-fledged University of Toronto campus. They now know we offer many the facilities St. George does, plus the atmosphere which makes Erindale so special. Unfortunately, the large influx of students is taxing our beloved campus to the limits of its already strained resources.

Parking still remains an ongoing problem at Erindale. The addition of a new lot has not helped, as our Administration is constantly be-

ing forced into playing a game of "catch-up". Yet students are now required to pay \$130 (\$160 for residence) for yearly passes to non-existent spots, while the parking office continues to sell

**The
Flip Side
by Chris
Ovsenny**



these money-making blue pieces of — sticker.

The crisis continues despite numerous promises from SAC, as our "downtown council" remains an invisible entity at Erindale. ECSU continues to be the more viable option for an effective student council on campus, but if we leave SAC, can U of T separa-

tion be far behind?

Even ECSU has its faults (is the Pope Catholic?), as people on council get paid huge sums for meaningless postions.

Although the lack of a school pub for meals is not a major educational crisis, it remains a problem nonetheless. The Blind Duck owes ECSU \$25,000 and the former manager is still getting severence pay. Sound financial management strikes again.

What about their budget for the upcoming year, you ask? How does \$600 for pictures with Santa Claus sound? I'm glad to see our tuition is going towards solving our key problems. With both the Crossroads and North buildings being "temporary" structures for now permanent use, Erindale is

vastly overcrowded. (Tell you something you don't know, right?) The existing buildings were only built to accommodate 5000 students, and thus the new Kaneff Center will only be a stop-gap measure a best.

The flip side (hence the title of this column), is that Erindale's and St. George's Administrations are well aware of the problems and are definitively working through various committees to provide a long-range plan for this campus. The problem is the finding available space without harming Erindale's aesthetic value.

Its the fourth quarter at Erindale and we're facing third down with long yardage to go. Has it become time to punt??

Erindale gets new 'Mac' lab

New lab set to open this week

by Ian Merideth

The Erindale Computer Lab has added eight Macintosh IICX computers, each with one floppy disk drive plus one forty megabyte hard drive. To accompany these machines two LaserWriter printers have also been purchased, along with spreadsheet, wordprocessing and artistic software.

The users of these computers will primarily be students in various writing courses. Also, there may be a graphics-oriented programming class set up which uses the Macs, similar to what is currently available downtown.

The computers have colour monitors and with the large hard drive will be able to run large programs in a matter of seconds, with very little "down-time" between commands.

However, the general student

body is not likely to have wide access to the new computers. This is due to the relatively small number of Macs purchased and the need to ensure the availability of the Macintosh computers for those students who need them. Even so, the hours for the computer support staff have been extended until 10:00 pm in an effort to give more help to students.

The *medium II*, which presently uses Macintosh SE's and Plus' will have access to the hard drive and will be able to link up with their computers in the Crossroads building. This will allow *medium II* to produce a higher quality finished product.

The Macintosh terminals are tentatively scheduled to be operational before Thanksgiving. The recent additions bring the number of personal computers up to approximately sixty.



Some of the new Macintosh computers in the Computer Lab.

Do you want an alcohol-free campus?

Some members on the College Affairs Committee do.

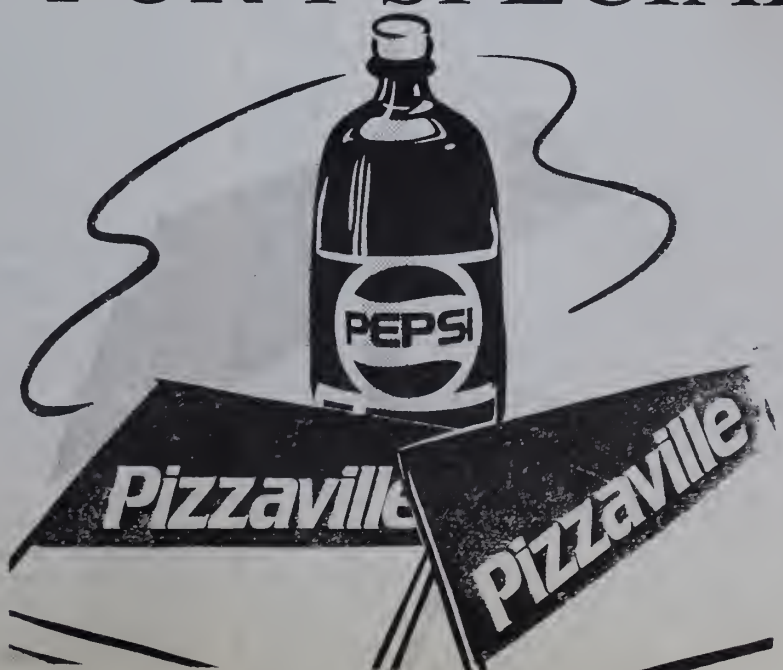
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C.A.C Meeting: Tuesday, October 2, 1990
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This crap happens every time. No one is here Saturday morning and Sunday evening you can't get a computer. Thanks a lot Lloyd. We really appreciate your help. You should start demanding favours from Marina and Caroline for all your help. I think Chris is going to be in deep shit with his parents when he gets home. They called here complaining about his 'late hours'. Do they ever have a surprise coming. Marina is still working on that project of hers while Caroline is doing all the work. Maybe I can stir up some trouble in paradise. Get those two fighting. What's friendship without a few fights.

Editorial Board meeting: Tuesday, Oct. 2

Of Kings and Clowns



WHO THE CAP FITS: For implementing that silly answering system in the Registrar's office. You wait five minutes listening to useless information then finally get through to be put on hold. When you call back you get the same useless information again and again.



THE WHY? BECAUSE CLUB...: For organizing the most successful turnout at last week's Blood Donor Clinic. No, it was not medium II who won.



SAC DATEBOOK EDITOR: For not having a spiral binding on the book and for placing ads on the back of every dated page. In previous years one could customize their books by ripping out all ads and irrelevant information.

NEWS EDITOR FORUM

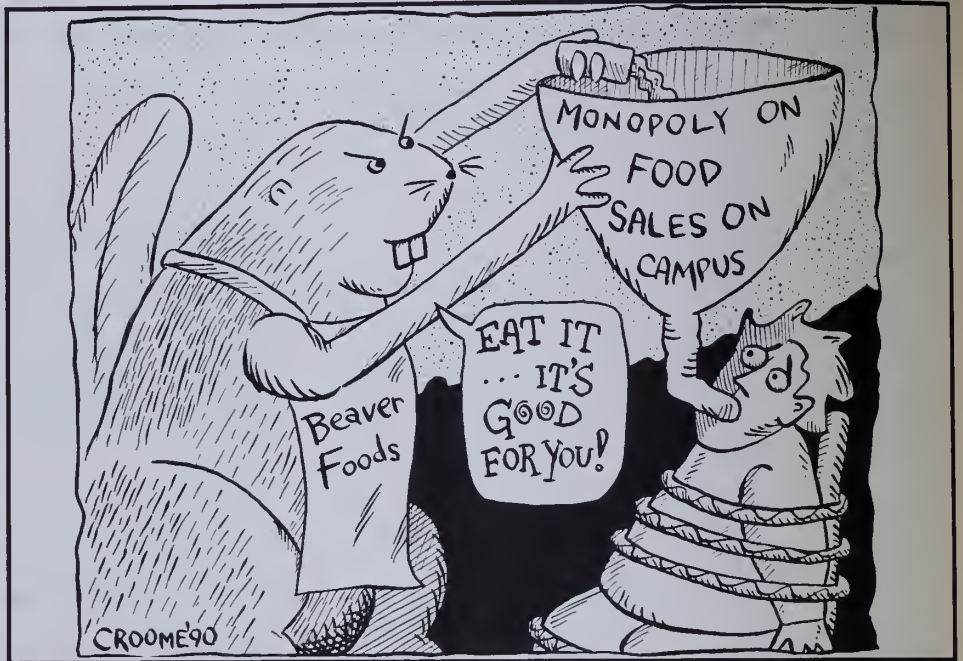
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EDITORIAL

A modest proposal

For those who have purchased parking permits parking is one of the College's most immediate problems. There are students who have missed classes because they have been forced to park off campus. There are others who have been forced to park on the grass on the Outer Circle. And there are others still who have amassed a small fortune in parking fines (payable to the City of Mississauga) for parking outside of designated parking areas.

These problems need not exist however. Anyone with a rudimentary knowledge of economics knows the solution too well. We have a simple problem of a scarce resource, viz. parking spaces, and an overly large demand for said resource. And the only real solution is to allow the market to clear itself by using price to determine just who really needs parking at Erindale.

The College increased parking by forty some per cent this year but this obviously was not enough. Parking, clearly, is not very responsive to price — people will pay just about anything to drive a car. The solution then, is not to play around with price with a simple \$130/\$160 annual fee — Mississaugans are rich people. If the quantity of parking spots demanded is to be decreased one must charge in the region of, say, \$3 000. This should leave just about enough permit holders to fill the parking lots. Not just this, but it has the added benefit of being the profit maximizing price. The College seems to have used the right reasoning but it undermined the income power of students. Thus, the only solution now is to require students to purchase an additional parking permit, priced at \$1 300, if they wish to continue parking on campus during the day.

For those who wish to use other, and less effective methods of resolving the problem, there are a number of alternatives. First, there was the construction of a fifth phase in residence. The inevitable result of such a project is that a greater number of residence students usually bring to school with them a larger proportion of cars than the regular student body. This is because they no longer have their parents or brothers to drive them around; also, it's too imposing to continuously borrow a friend's car for Friday night dates. And, to heighten the parking problem, because they live on campus their automobiles are almost permanent fixtures to the campus landscape.

This is not an objection to the rapid growth of residence construction however. Indeed,

Erindale's residents are probably the largest contributors to the character of nonacademic life at the college. The only students who stay on campus after classes and participate in campus events are the College's residents. And, it makes sense that the College should further this type of spirit. And to facilitate such, the majority of residence students should have their cars taken away from them.

Presently a large portion of the College's parking spaces are reserved for residence parking. Besides the luxury of owning a car, there is little need for personal transportation among students who live on campus: shopping can be done by car pooling with friends and Mississauga transit will take you to most of the major centres in the City. The transit system however, does not cover many residential areas. Thus, some off campus students might have it hard.

The other part of this plan calls for a limit to parking permits to off-campus students. With the space made available from a smaller portion of residence parking there should be little need to make drastic cuts to students coming in from off campus. Also, our Student Union and our College's Administration should make every attempt to promote car pooling among students on poorly served transport routes.

All of the above may seem like harsh solutions but there is no easy fix to this problem. Throwing up extra parking lots is an appalling use of land, having price determine the use the lots is an affront to any decent person, and having students park off campus is simply not acceptable.

Inevitably, however, the problem will seem to disappear because after enough tickets students will realize that it is probably cheaper to catch a ride with a friend or that public transport is far less of a hassle than trying to find a parking spot on campus. This, however, is the long term. In the short term we still have a problem. If you're a holder of a valid parking permit and you can't find a parking space we suggest that you use one of the reserved administrative spots or the one used by the Campus Police near the South Building. And, if you get ticked, take it to Mr. Pepp at the Parking and Keys office and ask him to pay it. If he refuses, take it to the principal in room 3135 of the South Building or if he is not there you might be able to find him in 232 of the North Building. He is a very understanding man.

OPINION

LETTERS

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Parking problems causing havoc

Dear Editor,

Alright, I'm now past the point of being merely annoyed. When its just a matter of inconvenience, that's one thing — but this situation is starting to interfere with the very reason I'm here.

The various administrative bodies of the institution seem to be blissfully unaware of the consequences of the substantially increased enrolment on campus. The University administration did not seem to take into consideration the problem of, for example, parking. I don't mind the price increase, that's to be expected. I do, however, expect that payment of parking fees will allow me to park in a parking lot! Not in a field, hubcap-deep in mud and weeds and invariably 20 minutes late for my first class because of the ridiculous

We don't get our morals from our comics

Dear Editor,

Re: Letter Sept. 24, Lystra Singh

"As a university paper, we (sic) should be presenting ideas that are both informative and thought provoking". Obviously the controversial comics did provoke thought, and are informative in so far as they illustrate to us common attitudes toward women. Ms. Singh's arguments are similar to the one's that are used to strip library shelves of "Lolita", "Merchant of Venice", gay literature, erotic literature, and other fine examples of men's literary creativity. Furthermore, her pedantic wafflings would be better directed at school children. "I think we should strive for something that does not insult our intelligence", she pompously declares. We are adults, university students (although the two are frequently mutually exclusive), we do not learn our morals from comic strips. I find that condescending insinuation insulting. You are right, however, Ms. Singh, there are people out there that recognise that it was meant as a joke. Acquire some subjectivity, some humour, and drop your automatic, defensive response to situations and you could well join the rest of the university community. Or you could continue thinking that we obtain our moral lessons from a guy with really huge nuts....

Ivan Lewis

line-up for said field.

Of course, it doesn't really matter if you get to class on time when you are covering material from books you don't have, does it? Didn't it occur to anybody that more students would translate into a need for more books?! Obviously not. Two and a half weeks into class and I still haven't been able to find at least half of my required texts.

Oh well, I can always go relax at lunch in the north cafeteria — except I can't find a seat. I don't know what the South Building cafeteria is like — with only an hour for lunch I don't have time to trudge over there (all my classes being in the North Building) but I'm sure it can't be much better. On top of the increased enrolment, our friends at ECSU have — as we all know — shut down the pub. Not only does this eliminate the option of a change of scenery and food choice, it also drastically cuts down on something as basic as a place to sit down to eat!

Now, come on guys, fees have gone up, enrolment is up, what are you doing with all that money? There are a few students out here who would like to know.

Lesley Livingston
English Major

SAC seems to be getting better all the time

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate the SAC Executive for finally recognizing the existence of Erindale College! In the past, the Students' Administrative Council at U of T has neglected the interests of Erindale. Especially unfortunate was the betrayal of Kristen Honey, a former Erindale student who, when elected Vice-President to SAC for 1989-90, turned her back on us. SAC '90, however, has taken many steps towards integrating Erindale College into the University of Toronto community. First, because of the financial situation of SAC, it was decided that "free films" would now cost an entry of \$1.00. After protest and reconsideration, Erindale and Scarborough will continue to receive the free film service. Indirectly, this means a return of \$2, 500.00 to Erindale students — on top of the direct funds through SAC Erindale. Second, Dan Andrews, Services Commissioner, is sponsoring a major concert at Scarborough and one at Erindale on Feb. 8, 1991. That is an additional direct return of \$2, 500.00. Won't it be a delight to watch Downtown students step off the school buses designed for ten year olds, this time?

Third, Krista Slade, External Commissioner, enthusiastically attended the SAC Awareness Day at Erindale on Sept. 13 and expressed interest in running her events on all three campuses. Already, she has organized the United Way plant sale on all campuses.

Fourth, Paul Hirst, University

Since the beginning of the school year the College has had problems accommodating the number of drivers requiring daily parking spaces. The problem, however, was anticipated some time ago when the College built an extra parking lot to reduce parking pressures. Despite this knowledge however, far more parking permits than the College could accommodate were sold. As a result, students and some staff are furious about the problem. Below is an illustration, a little graphic, but very typical of the common attitude.

Campus Police can't assess a situation

Dear Editor,

Firstly I would like to apologize for the harsh language I am about to use, but the only way I can describe the mood I am in is to resort to vulgarity. This letter is addressed to all those fucking geniuses that decided to sell more parking passes than parking spots, and it is also directed to the brain surgeons that hand out parking tickets to students that have no alternative but to park on the grass. On Sept. 26, 1990 I drove onto the campus at 11:40 AM and after searching for 20 min., through two parking lots decided to park on the grass, as did many others. At 1:03 PM I received a \$10.00 ticket even though I have paid the outrageous \$130 for a permit.

I just wanted to ask those in charge of parking at Erindale "What the fuck should I have done!" and what did you ticket cops learn during your four year stint at U of HTWAT (University of How to Write A Ticket). Definitely not how to assess a situation and make an intelligent decision on who should get a ticket. I did not violate the rules because I was too lazy to walk since I parked in the back and my car was not blocking any roads that a fire truck might have to pass. So why the ticket? The parking situation at Erindale is a disgrace and perhaps the ticket cops should take this into account.

Sincerely yours
Peter Donko

Affairs Commissioner, is holding Wendo classes on all campuses; speakers for Environmental Awareness Week and Safety Week will also be at all campuses.

Fifth, Tim Costigan — SAC President, and Ed Bonner — Vice President, campaigned last year with a promise to "Touch Base". They both gave away hotdogs at Erindale on Awareness Day, and they were both at Erindale last week distributing datebooks. In an effort to make SAC Executive as well as SAC Erindale accessible to Erindale students, Costigan has taken an active interest in seeking office space here. He also spoke on ECSU's successful Academic Orientation, and he will also be speaking at Erindale's general residence meeting on Oct. 3, and is meeting with residence Chairperson Sandra Wennerstrom to discuss safety on the Erindale Campus. Costigan even went as far as helping an Erindale residence don find the cheapest rates for her BBQ last week!

I am not praising SAC because I am on it. SAC in general has a long way to go in changing its attitudes towards Erindale. It is just such a relief to see a SAC Executive who is finally doing something about it.

Sincerely,
Marion Price
SAC Erindale Chairperson

Is that not consent?

Dear Editor,

Re: "Promoting a negative attitude" (Sept. 24, medium II)

Once again prudish conservatism has overridden humour and expression. As S. L. Seethaler says "Sex should be a consenting act between two people ... who both want to have some fun and are prepared for the risks involved". Surely nothing is as consenting as "Just Do It To Me".

Ivan Lewis

Possible fraudulent dealings

Dear Editor,

I must say that I agree wholeheartedly with last week's editorial on parking problems at Erindale. May I suggest however, that there was an implied point that should have been emphasized.

The editorial mentioned that parking permits were being sold while others were being forced to park on the grass around the inner circle. Your editorial then went on to say that this was robbery.

It is, more specifically, fraud.

According to the Oxford Companion to Law 'an organization or person who does not fulfil expectations or descriptions of sale is guilty' of such. Also, when 'there is concealment or omission of a statement that should be mentioned' the same holds. To further protect the buyer, if terms of sale 'are not met because of carelessness as to whether the terms could be met' the same is considered fraud. (Oxford Companion to Law, 1980, pg. 489).

I would say that at least one of the above holds true in the Erindale Parking situation. When most people bought their parking permits they expected to be able to find a parking space somewhere on campus.

Sincerely,
R. J. Flamingwood

TALKING HEADS

How often do you go to the Blind Duck, and do you think it is a pick up joint?



Aggie Bis

"I hardly ever go....It's a social environment, not a meat market."



Cladio Castricone

"I go occasionally....It's somewhere I go to hang out and have a drink."



Tamera Wizinski

"I go frequently with my boyfriend...I think it is a pick up place, because lonely students are generally looking for mates and are quite obvious about it."

Rash of vandalism hits Erindale

by Kim Lumsden

A rash of vandalism at Erindale began on Monday. Circulating on bulletin board around campus (sans ECSU stamp) was a hand drawn notice stating that Bart Amodio, Radio Erindale's station manger, did not exist.

It was not apparent who was responsible for the document, but it was signed "A highly secretive and non-profit terrorist organization."

Amodio assured *medium II* that this campaign was not sponsored by Radio Erindale (ie. a publicity stunt) but more likely by a disgruntled ex-DJ. To clear up the speculation Radio Erindale released a press release that poked fun of the situation.

He's "...like Charlie from Charlie's Angels: we hear his voice, and sometimes talk to him on the telephone but we've never really seen him. It never occurred to us that he doesn't really exist.", stated the News Director, Paul Nigol.

Gordana Brkljica, Programming Director, ventured that "Bart Amodio was a former DJ" who died 15 years ago in a car accident. His ghost," she said, "still roams Coleman place."

Others were more philosophical.



Wishful thinking... Two students seemingly admire the "Erindale Vandal's" handiwork.

"It's sort of like God...even though we can't see him or touch him, we must have faith that there really is a Station Manager."

Bart Amodio could not be reached for comment.

Another incident occurred on Monday when the "5 minute walk" sign was brutally defaced. The graffiti was done in such a fashion that sign latter read "5 minute wank" and on the other side "15 minute fuck". One student was

quoted as saying the vandalism "displayed unrequited virginal desires" while another thought it was "funny" and wished he'd thought of it.

Campus police said that the event was isolated and the week was "pretty quiet". Apparently they hadn't seen the poster tacked all around the campus asking students to "combat Beaver Foods". The Club is not sanctioned by ECSU although further details of this

incident can be found in this paper (see Sports).

The tradition for the annual frosh week seems to be scribbling graffiti on the monument resembling a CIBC symbol by the North Building. ECSU authorises this for the "frosh" during orientation, but it seems debatable whether or not "Pig Fuck" and "Dicksmacks" contributes to higher education and liberal thought.

Residences were also victims this week, as a house in phase one was "egged." Some of the residence students dismissed it as a neighbourly prank. Other more concerned students thought there was the possibility that "it might have been an outside job."

Fencing by phase five was also "knocked over", but the Grounds Manager was unclear whether it was a malicious attack or just an accident.

Campus Police Beat: Driving Issues

by Geoff Scott

While much has been written lately about parking, or rather lack of parking on campus, driving habits should be of concern to everyone at Erindale. It is true that most of the incidents are of a minor nature, the fender-bender in the parking lot type of accident, however over the past years there have been a number of more serious crashes.

Over the summer break there were a few accidents on the University grounds, undoubtedly the most spectacular occurred early in July at about two in the morning. The crash happened after a group of young people, some of them students here were leaving a party, the late model Ford Mustang GT Convertible they were in was travelling at a high rate of speed on the Outer Circle. As the vehicle approached the North Entrance, the driver apparently lost control of the car and went off road. The car mowed down several small trees and came to rest on the driverside door. Fortunately, none of those in the car were seriously injured, however a female was taken to Credit Valley Hospital suffering for neck and back injuries.

There was a two car collision were the Inner Circle meets itself, just west of the pond during the second week of classes. Last week on Mississauga Road, at the traffic lights into the college there was a four car collision, no one was hurt. Remember that crashing your (or Mom's) car can really ruin your week.

Perhaps generally reckless driving habits can be blamed on the stresses of university, nothing like a good peel-out to purge that feeling on inevitably gets following a Chem 240 test. A little common sense and considerate will go along way to making the roadways at Erindale College that bit safer.

An incident occurred on Friday night in which a female student was approach by a naked man while she was walking on the Collegeway. The female fled unharmed, both Peel Regional and the Campus Police carried out a search for the individual, described as an older man, he was reportedly wearing just a pair of running shoes. Students should walk in pairs when travelling at night and remember that Erindale is as vast area, with many dark areas, situated in what is quickly becoming an urban city.



This student decided not to go to the nearest Macco center to peel the paint off the side off his car, but instead tried to use Erindale trees. Nice try, Guy.

NEWS

What's new at the Erindale Library

by Carol Bisnath

Erindale's student population is at a record high this year, with approximately 6500 bodies wandering the halls. This increase is particularly apparent in the library, which is often full. Many head to the library for research material, a quiet place to do last minute cramming, or a comfortable couch to sleep.

However, most students are not aware of the diverse facilities offered by the Erindale library. There are START seminars that help familiarise students with library resources and term papers. Library staff introduce students to special indexes, files and guides to writing. A Writing Lab tutor can also help organise research material. Students can sign up for available seminars on October 2, 4, 10, and 13.

The library also offers a host of computerized access programs. Sessions on Wordperfect and Quattro conducted by the computer centre every week. There is a laser printer available

in the Computer Lab room for such programs.

CD ROM databases are available on disks, and Erindale has one of the largest collections assembled at a university campus. These are used to search journal articles; one-on-one training sessions are available on request.

For further research purposes, there is the FELIX on-line catalogue system, providing access to all available U of T library files, including all the libraries on the St. George campus. Micro-fiche files are also available including micro-fiche coping equipment (at 20 cents a copy).

No audio-visual equipment is available in the Library, but the Media Center in the North Building offers a wide range of video material and equipment that can be borrowed for class presentations from the Technical Services Department.

For students with disabilities, the Library has the Special Needs Resource Room. The aim of such a facility is to make students with special needs feel as if they are a



Photo by Geoff Scott

The Library offers a plethora of natural resources, including line ups for photocopiers.

part of the student body. It offers equipment such as the Kurtzweil machine, which transfers print into voice patterns somewhat like a photocopying machine copies print.

Judy Snow, College Librarian welcomes all students to check out the Library's facilities, but was concerned about negative press. "The only time anything ever got in the paper (about the

Library) was if it was a major disaster."

The Library will be open on Sundays from 1pm until 7pm up until October 13, after which it will open until 9pm.

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Last week, a flyer was circulated around campus stating Bart Amodio did not exist. *medium II* has managed to acquire concrete evidence proving Elvis and Bart frequently have lunch at the Blind Duck.

medium II news reporters had been stumped, following up numerous false leads. The big break came when a secret informant leaked classified government documents.

These documents revealed that the RCMP have been looking for Amodio for years, and at one time nearly caught him visiting Elvis in Graceland.

Although the pair have yet to be seen by anyone sane, *medium II* photographers took what is believed to be the only existing record of Amodio. Elvis was not on the scene at the time.

Exclusive *medium II* photo of fabled Mr. Amodio, taken by ace photographer Geoff Scott

Erindale phase dance all wet

by Cheryl Rowse

It rained, it drizzled and then it fizzled - it was the Phase Dance. On Saturday evening an assorted few gathered in the courtyard of second phase to make the most of the music. Most of the students who went felt it was a pretty interesting night.

Students took pity the rez council, as they had the least desirable jobs. The highlights for the first shift security (made up of Phase Managers) were: standing underneath some shady pines to get shelter; making unique patterns with flashlights and interrogating residents with their flashlights and comparing behaviours of people

on their way to laundry.

Some residents were a bit disgruntled with the tight security in giving out the wristbands, but the actual participants had no complaints. After 11pm, the crowd grew steadily to about 175 and if grass stains are any indication, they seemed to be enjoying themselves.

"The music was great," Jessica Caceres exclaimed, "and as opposed to a popular club or bar there was *ample* space to express oneself!"

Many said the turnout was not as great as two years ago but "without the rain it had the potential to be another famous Erindale rez party."

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The Height of Suspense

by Steve Viau

Pacific Heights is the latest psychological thriller from director John Schlesinger, whose credits include *Midnight Cowboy* and *The Falcon and the Snowman*. Starring Melanie Griffith, Matthew Modine and Michael Keaton, *Pacific Heights* is loosely based on a real life experience of screenwriter Daniel Pyne.

Pyne and his wife rented out their apartment to the "wrong person" and discovered that the California laws supported the non-paying tenant. After hearing dozens of stories from people in similar, and worse, situations, Pyne began writing a screenplay. The scenario he lived became intensified and dramatised, and resulted in *Pacific Heights*.

In this film, Drake Goodman (Modine) and Patty Palmer (Griffith) are a young couple who decide to take the first big step before marriage; real-estate investment. They pool their resources and manage, although with great financial strain, to purchase an old Victorian house with two rental apartments to help cover the mortgage.

They successfully rent the back apartment to a quiet, polite Japanese couple, then run into trouble. The first applicant for the front studio leaves his application under the front door, but when the

Japanese couple move in it gets walked on and eventually thrown out. This sets the scene for Carter Hayes (Keaton) to move into their lives.

Hayes seems like an average, likable guy, a businessman who travels frequently, but is willing to pay the first six months in advance. It is not until Hayes has moved in, without payment, and has the law on his side that the young lovers realize their predicament. Hayes is a clever sociopath intent on ruining the lives of whomever is suitable. He insinuates himself into the lives of his victims and wages a psychological war, plays a mental game, until such time as the legal proceedings side with the landlords.

Pacific Heights is a psychological thriller of Hitchcockian proportions, with masterful performances from both Griffith and Keaton. An interesting flashback to Hitchcock's mastery is the appearance of Tippy Hedren (*The Birds*) as an intended victim of Hayes. Although the ending is somewhat abrupt and vague this is an excellent piece of filmwork, and is definitely recommended.

Michael Keaton proves to his detractors that he is more than capable of doing serious film, while Melanie Griffith continues to expand her varied portfolio.



Michael Keaton as Carter Hayes with a frightened landlord (Griffith) in *Pacific Heights*.

THIS WEEK AT ERINDALE

ERINDALE THEATRE - On Wednesday at 12:00 pm there is a 45 minute performance of the one act play *Heroes* in the theatre. Admission is free however if you can spare a small donation of a couple of bucks it would be appreciated.

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CROSS STREET FOR THIS ONE

by Alana Barnes

Miller's Crossing contains all the right ingredients for a classic gangster movie. Blood, guts and a little bit of heart. Leo, (played by four-time Academy nominee, Albert Finney), and Casper, (John Polito, *The Freshman*), are opposing gang leaders vying for leadership of the town, in this character movie. Tommy, (Gabriel Byrne, *A Soldier's Tale*), is Leo's loyal-to-the-end right hand man, in a duo that brings to mind Brando and De Niro in *The Godfather*.

The screen is shattered with fist fights and exploding machine guns, in scenes that look like they have been taken right out of the gangster Hall of Fame. Take heart women, the men are not the only ones having fun. Verna, (Marcia Gay Harden), the scantily clad

seductress, lands a good left hook on Tommy in a scene that was one of the movie's best.

The setting and cinematography, done by Barry Sonnenfeld of *Big* and *Raising Arizona* fame, will satisfy those with aesthetic souls. A canopy of trees, the crunch of dead leaves underfoot, early morning silhouettes, and an abundance of fedoras are strewn throughout *Miller's Crossing*.

This movie will have you smiling, grimacing, and clenching your fists in equal amounts. The plot does drag a bit though, so if gangster movies are not your greatest passion, I suggest you wait for the video. If however, you are in the mood for a movie focusing on characters rather than plot, *Miller's Crossing* is for you. *Miller's Crossing* opens nationally on October 5.

ATTENTION ALL THEATRE LOVERS

The English Students Association is planning a road trip to the Factory Theatre on Wednesday October 10th. The cost will be \$14 and includes a ticket and bus ride - both ways even. The featured play is *THE ARAB'S MOUTH*. If you are interested please call Karen or Shannon at 569-6308 for information. Other tentative trips include the Writers Fest at Harbourfront, and perhaps even a group assault on the infamous Phantom likely in December.

Animated Fun at Festival

by Steve Viau

The 3rd annual Festival of Animation is currently playing at the Bloor Cinema, 506 Bloor Street West. It runs until Thursday October 11th., before moving to the Fox Theatre from October 12th to October 18th. Film times are 7:00 and 9:30 pm daily with additional shows October 6th at midnight, and October 7th at 2:00 and 4:00 pm. The festival is an international celebration of animation featuring short films from nine different countries. In each performance the viewer is treated to seventeen animated films ranging in length from one to twenty three minutes. Although all of the films are extremely well done, and entertaining, due to space restrictions this will only touch upon a few of them.

The festival features two Canadian films; *In and Out*, and *Eternity*, both of which are memorable. *In and Out*, the third film of the show, is a film by Alison Snowden and David Fine. It is a seven minute film dealing with the progression (read futility) of man from conception to death, and is a humorous overview that is generally quite perceptive.

Both Snowden and Fine are award-winning animators, winning the Genie award for their film *George and Rosemary*. They have also been nominated twice for the Academy Award. When the Festival changes venues to the Fox there will be a special one-

night only guest appearance by both artists.

Eternity is the second Canadian film in this year's festival, a one and a half minute piece by Sheryl Sardina, and was filmed at Sheridan College in Oakville. It has been presented with two of the premier awards in the animation industry; the Zagreb Award, and the Hiroshima Award. *Eternity* is an audience perception film in which we are not quite sure what we are seeing, or what will happen, even as it evolves, until the ending. It highlights the repetitive nature of life brilliantly, and is one of the funniest films showing. Canada's contributions are among the best and most memorable in this year's Festival, indicating a positive future for the Canadian animation industry.

Anytime the world of film-making is being examined the USA's additions must be looked at. The Festival this year is no exception, offering five films ranging from the pure entertainment of *Denny Goes Airsurfing* to the hard-hitting morality of *Mother Goose*. As these two stand out the most, they will be focused on, although special mention goes to *Peter Chung's Rugrats* and *Betty Boop in "Snow White"* by Max Fleicher.

Firstly, there is *Lance Kramer's Denny Goes Airsurfing*. A mere two minutes long, *Kramer* manages to pack enough laughter into it that the

memory of the film is feature length. The gist is that Denny, a dragon, borrows a jet-airliner to catch a few waves - air style. This is a hilarious sketch, and may have been the comedy highlight of the show.

Mother Goose, a project of David Bishop at USC, finished off the program combining humour and a message in only three minutes time. It consists of a man's voice narrating three stories to a group of children while the audience is treated to the graphic version of the "innocent" rhymes. In the first sketch we are presented with a giant shoving people through a meat grinder while the background voice reads the chorus of Jack and the Giant. Then comes the mutilation of the Three Blind Mice to the musical stylings, and the delight, of the children. The final sketch, the children's favourite, involved a boy archer "bending his bow and killing a crow", then "shooting another and killing his brother."

Although the host of the evening, (Shane Peterson, of Multiple Maniac Promotions, the company that puts this all together), warned us to just have fun and accept it as a nonsensical cartoon, it is clear that this piece makes a strong case for the didactic value of animation. The impact that cartoons have on the extremely impressionable minds of children can not be underestimated, and to pass them off as purely entertainment would

not only be amoral but highly impractical. If positive lessons can be delivered in animated fashion then let us use the medium to its fullest.

Other superb films that provide both entertainment and a message include *Vroom*, a one minute Norwegian film from Kine Aine, and an eight minute work from Italian animator Bruno Bozzetto called *Grasshopper*. However, the show belongs to Nick Park of Great Britain, and his two entries; *Creature Comforts*, and *Grand Day Out*.

Park, who did the animation for Peter Gabriel's award winning Sledgehammer video, is one of the top clay animators in the business. *Creature Comforts* won the Hiroshima Special Jury Prize, while *Grand Day Out* is a triple winner, garnering the British Academy Award, the Zagreb Award, and the Hiroshima Award. Park did *Grand Day Out* as his graduate film for the National Film and Television School in London, taking eight years to complete the twenty three minute project. He was able to finish the five minute *Creature Comforts* in about three months, which is remarkable considering he filmed about 5 seconds of dialogue daily. During the intermission of the opening two nights performances Park made a special guest appearance to answer questions.

Creature Comforts dealt with a group of animals in a zoo being interviewed about their lives. This

film was exceptional taken on that level alone, but when mixed with the fact that the film's voices are of actual human interviewees, *Creature Comforts* becomes that much better. It encompasses both sociological and environmental concerns in a rib-tickling fashion. The clay figures match their assigned voices beautifully, besides being impeccable individual works of art.

Grand Day Out is an animated work of epic proportions, a veritable lifetime of work having been imbued into it's creation. It is a film about an elderly gentleman and his overly intelligent canine companion, and their quest for the ultimate bank holiday trip. Upon discovering the house to be void of cheese, the man pulls out his handy Cheese Vacations brochure and decides to go to the moon. They build a rocket from household parts and journey forth. The adventures on the moon are amusing, and include a scene of the moon's housekeeper skiing that Freud would love.

The films that have been mentioned are merely a random selection of what appealed to myself and it should be remembered that the remaining films all have their merits as well. This year's Festival of Animation is a highly entertaining way to spend the evening and well worth the trip and the admission, which is only \$7. Members are only \$5, and it only costs \$5 to purchase a membership for the year.

FANTASIA: Fun at Fifty

by Steve Viau

Disney is throwing a birthday party and we are all invited. It starts October 5th in selected theatres and the guest of honour is *Fantasia*. It has been fifty years since *Fantasia* was first released, so to celebrate Disney has completely restored the film and rerecorded the soundtrack, making this incredible blend of brilliant animation and classical music even more powerful.

Fantasia is a series of eight animated sketches mated with such time proven classical pieces as Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite", "Toccata and Fugue in D minor" by Bach, and Beethoven's Sixth Symphony. But do not worry if you are not a fan of classical music. The animation is extraordinary and has it's own power to hold your attention, and if the music is inspiring as well, so much the better. Disney chose famous conductor Leopold Stokowski,

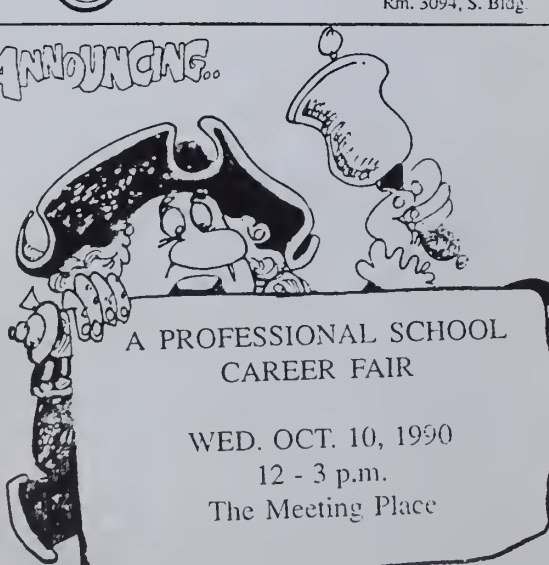
and the Philadelphia Philharmonic to perform the soundtrack and also had Stokowski narrate the movie.

Among the different featured cartoon sketches are an awe-inspiring adaptation of The Sorcerer's Apprentice, starring none other than Mickey as the well meaning yet overly eager assistant, and a lengthly dance sequence featuring the strangest concoction of dance partners imaginable. Picture elephants and hippo's twirling in their tutus with crocodiles and ostriches.

Fantasia is a unique cartoon movie which appeals to adults and children alike, if in fact not towards adults even more. Disney once said that he expected *Fantasia*, a two time Academy Award winner, to run for many years, "perhaps even after I'm gone." Now on it's fiftieth anniversary, nearly twenty five years after Disney's death, *Fantasia* is still thrilling audiences world wide. This is a must see for movie and music fans alike.

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ARTS

ERINDALE HOPS

by Steve Viau

The night did not turn out exactly as planned, what with campus plumbing problems et al., however the alternative solution was more than suitable. The Because Club booked the Hopping Penguins into the Blind Duck and when the show was moved to Spiegel Hall there was some concern as to the small crowd in a considerably larger room. There was also the matter of there being no dance floor, or even a band, when the doors opened at 8:00.

However, the concern was very short lived. The Penguins said "as long as there is a hundred (people) we're happy." Advance

sales totalled one hundred and seventy, and there were several more at the door, making up a crowd of over two hundred, all eager to dance to the Penguins style of SKA/Reggae/Rock music. Playing everything from the Specials to Bob Marley to the English Beat, the band held true to their fun reputation, making for a great start to the Erindale entertainment year. Congratulations to everyone who was involved in this event. It is never easy to change a venue on short notice but it went off without a hitch.

Future bands to look for include a great Hard Rock Miners/Leslie Spit Treco double bill.



The Hopping Penguins had almost the entire crowd dancing in Spiegel Hall Friday night.

Aspiring writers needed;

The Erindale College English Students Association is planning to revive an old publication called The Erindale Review so submissions are an urgent need. If you have something you would like published drop a photocopy off in the ESA mailbox in the ECSU offices. Good luck everyone.

MINING GOLD

By Steve Viau

The Hard Rock Miners are an up-and-coming band that are currently playing the Toronto club scene to gain that oh-so important exposure. Hailing from Vancouver, they are in our fair city for another six weeks playing, among other places, the Blind Duck Pub. (Do not worry, it will work out.) They will be playing a double bill with the Leslie Spit Treco, a very hot band that has recently released their first album. By coincidence, the Hard Rock Miners are scheduled to be in the studio recording their first record during the afternoons of

the week they will be playing on our stage. (Do not worry, it will work out too.)

The Miners play an upbeat folk type of music, with sort of a highland, maritime, celtic feel to it. Try to picture some Spirit of the West, some Proclaimers, some Waterboys, and then a bunch of other sounds that are familiar, yet you can not quite label them. On stage they have seven players including a Mandolin and a Banjo player.

They are sure to get the crowd dancing and singing along wherever possible so make sure you watch for this show in late October.

Jackson Sparkles at Diamond

by Steve Viau

Many artists who have a forthcoming album choose to do a mini-tour to preview the songs prior to the release date. Currently Joe Jackson is doing just that, playing club dates across the country to get the bugs out of the live show. Toronto's shows, both sold out, were at the Diamond last Tuesday and Wednesday night. Opting to focus on his new material primarily, Jackson left his horn section at home leaning instead towards keyboard oriented songs.

When Jackson first showed

himself the restless crowd roared, then settled down in anticipation as he sat down at the piano, alone on stage. After experimentally tickling the ivories for a few minutes Jackson played a few chords that were familiar and yet not quite recognizable. He then launched into a fantastic piano version of *Stepping Out*, continuing with a couple more keyboard songs before bringing out the rest of the band.

The show was going well until Jackson forgot the words to a new song entitled *Hit Single*, a tongue-in-cheek look at the world of pop stardom's reliance on -

well, the hit single of course. Jackson easily dealt with the mishap though, explaining that that is the purpose of these shows.

Other memorable songs included a slow piano tune called *Drowning* and an angst-ridden, intense tune called *Trying to Cry*. Jackson followed this song up perfectly with a great rendition of *Fools in Love*. Jackson is coming out with a greatest hits CD compilation, and a new studio album, both of which would be valuable additions to any library. This week at the Diamond catch The Wonderstuff, Tuesday October 2nd.

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Random Stuff;

Things to watch for musically ; Pat Methany, with a jazz trio, plays Convocation Hall Tuesday October 2nd.

The Wonderstuff are at the Diamond, also on Tuesday night, making for an interesting contrast.

The Horseshoe hosts the Skydiggers, who are nominated for Most Promising Artist at this years Casby awards, on Saturday October 6th.

For those interested in guitar work as an art form Robert Frapp and his League of Crafty Guitarists play Minkler Auditorium, Seneca College on Wednesday the 3rd.

Other stuff; The art show Imaginus is downtown this week at Sid Smith Hall and will be coming our way afterwards. And for the hypnotism enthusiasts Mike Mandel is coming to Richards on October 11th.

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Dear Abby,

I'm twenty-eight and my husband is thirty-three. We've been married for six years, and our marriage would be ideal if it weren't for his jealousy, which is so intense it borders on insanity!

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I have never given him any cause to doubt me, but he doesn't trust me out of his sight. The only thing I can think of that would give him peace of mind is a chastity belt!

Will you please tell me where I can get one? I know they haven't been used since the Middle Ages, but there must be one around somewhere. Or perhaps someone who works in metals could make one for me. Whatever the price, it will be worth it.

Please rush your answer to me. This is no joke.

SYLVIA IN GREENWICH

Abby's response= I told "Sylvia" that the only chastity belts I had ever seen were in

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Dear Abby,

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The daily accusations, denials, and fighting were destroying our marriage, so together we designed something on the order of a chastity belt.

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museums and personal collections. The chastity belt should be no problem at all.

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J. SOWERS, SALISBURY, N.C.

Dear Abby,

About that woman who wanted to have a chastity belt made. A competent metalsmith should be able to make one without any problem. I don't happen to be one, but I would sure like to be at the airport when she goes through the security scanner.

PHIL McNELLIS, DETROIT

Dear Abby,

Tell "Sylvia in Greenwich," who's looking for a chastity belt, not to be stupid.

The use of the chastity belt caused much suffering among women in medieval times.

The constant chafing of the metal against the legs caused blisters, scars, and gangrenous infections. Not to mention the weight of the belt, which caused chronic backaches and serious spinal deformities.

Hopefully, we've come a long way since then. But, Abby, what would happen if the husband lost the key?

CONCERNED FEMINIST

Fascinating little triflings, aren't they? And all are written by real, everyday, "normal" people. When I first read these letters in several Dear Abby columns, I was so very amused that I could not resist finding out a little more about the entire concept of the "chastity belt", in order to discover its

origins and so forth. What I discovered was quite compelling.

The chastity belt, as it is today referred to, was thought to have originated sometime during the Middle Ages in response not necessarily to jealousy, but to an almost insane quest by the male population of the time towards the defloration of virgins. Enthusiasts claimed there

was a special pleasure in deflowering a virgin, because of the emotional thrill, a blend of aggression, possessiveness, and mild sadism. At some times, such as late in Sumerian history, the practise of defloration was even institutionalized, most commonly in the form of droit de seigneur, which granted the king or feudal landlord the right to bed a new bride before her husband did. In addition, in Cambodia it was customary for Buddhist priests to deflower each girl before her marriage.

Virginity was therefore cherished, and the chastity belt was the perfect means to keep one's loved one intact (from a parental standpoint, this was very important, since an additional \$9500.00 was added to a girl's dowry if she was no longer a virgin "in order to compensate a man of her own economic and social standing for the loss of her virginity"). Bawds (pimps) would use chastity belts to prove to clients that their produce was pure, though this was not always reliable virginity was so important that beguiling prostitutes would

use fish bladders, glass, or leaches thrust up their vaginas in order to fool customers into believing they were virgins and thus obtaining a higher price for their services. Eventually, clients began requesting doctor's certificates from the Bawds in order to verify their claims, and virgin prostitutes began wearing chastity belts to prevent the booming trade of virgin rape in England at the time from disrupting their main source of income.

Although all of the preceding information is thought to be the most common needs for and uses of the chastity belt, one must really delve even further back in history than Victorian England to discover the true roots of the device.

In Rome, for example, women were not known for their steadfast monogamy, and men would therefore use an ancient type of chastity belt when they went to war in order to assure themselves their wives would remain faithful. Unfortunately, casualties were both common and frequent during the long and great wars of Rome, and therefore many a wife was left waiting anxiously to be rid of her cumbersome underwear only to realise she was between a "lock and a hard place" so to speak (insert canned laughter here).

After a brief period of popularity in ancient Rome, the chastity belt disappeared until it was reborn in its most common form sometime during the fifteenth century, or what is today often referred to as the Middle Ages. During this period, women had to deal with many uncomfortable side effects of their quest for equality, for although man's attitude to women had changed more in the 300 years between 1100 and 1400 than in all the 3000 years of civilization that had gone before, the new emphasis on virtue and morality created some very unpleasant situations for women.

The chastity belt appears to have begun its reemergence somewhere in Europe, possibly in Italy, though its name of "Florentine Girdle" is not conclusive; it has always been

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customary to blame foreigners for inventions that appear to belong on the shady side of respectability. The belt, as mentioned, may have originally been developed as a protection against rape, a common hazard in medieval times, but regardless it proved a godsend to husbands who still subscribed to the age-old belief that women were natural wantons.

The belt of medieval times was usually constructed on a metal framework that stretched between the woman's legs from front to back. It had two small, rigid apertures that allowed for waste elimination but effectively prevented penetration, and once it was locked over the hips the jealous husband could take away the key; jokes about spare keys became part of the repertoire of satirists and caricaturists. Chastity belts still figured (for men as well as women) in surgical instrument catalogues until at least as late as the 1930's, though their purpose by that time was to prevent masturbation—one of the most popular models was devised by a mid-nineteenth-century Edinburgh doctor, John Moodie, who swore that half of the women in Scotland used dildoes, a practise as dangerous as it was immoral. By his day, caoutchouc, or soft rubber, had become available, and his design of an ivory or bone grating embedded in a rubber pad was presumably a little less uncomfortable than earlier types.

Speaking of which, check out this earlier and current form of chastity among tribal societies. Some modern Nubian women willingly submit to a surgical operation when their husbands have to be away for any length of time. It involves infibulation (sewing up) as a shield against penetration; the operation can be reversed when the husband returns.

With time, the chastity belt has been all but forgotten, especially by those trying to forget the depths to which the stupidity and ignorance of the human mind can take us. Yet it remains a fascinating part of history, for it is not only a reflection of the morals and of the ethics of the time period in which it existed, but an integral stage in the complex entity that we have entitled "human sexuality".

You'd be suprised at the misconceptions that clouded everyone's minds, or the comments I received when I mentioned that I was going to do a feature on this topic. Many guys I talked to seemed to feel the chastity belt still exists in the minds, and not on the waists of women, as they created the following scencio for me:

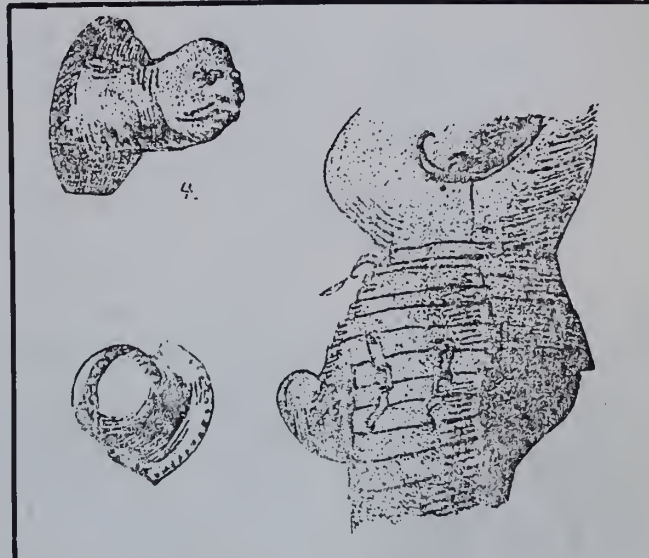
You feed her cheap wine,



The faithless wife takes money from her husband's purse to give it to her lover, who already holds the key to her chastity belt.

visit the lavatory and splash on a final dose of "hero" cologne, smugly smiling to yourself all the while at just how gullible women

can be, how they all fall so easily to your macho charm. You head back to your circular vibrating waterbed, but to your surprise as



Homosexuality was such a fear in many societies that male chastity belts were developed to prevent unwanted "intrusion".

you come around the corner...the girl is gone and the front door is wide open.

Too bad loser, looks like women

aren't as dumb as you thought.

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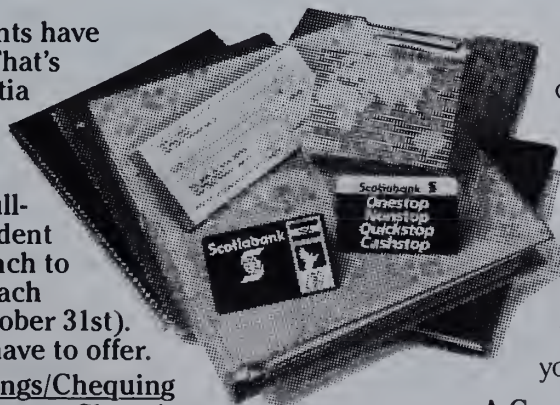
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SPORTS

Warriors Rugby tutors Trinity "The Quest For Flesh"

by I.M.Rowdy

The Erindale Warriors Rugby team their winning ways this week with a 10-0 victory over a strong Trinity team. The Warriors got to an early start with a try mid-way through the first half, but were unable to convert the try for the extra points.

Tony Zekl did however connect on his second conversion attempt to crown the teams second half try. As usual veterans Scott Wilson, Aaron Detler, and Tony Kan all played solid offensive and defensive games, but they were also some memorable plays by the rookies. Brent Williams amazed by his own kick gazed at it as the play continued. Ailing

rookie Don Roughley was able to hold himself together and still provided a sense of his presence on the field.

Jeff Duggan and the rest of the backs showed why the game was a shutout for Erindale, playing their defensive positions extremely well. Another bright spot was the team hooker Murray Humphreys who managed to steal several balls from the opposite scrum. Humphreys had some trouble with the throw-ins due to 50 mph winds present during the game.

In all, the Warriors put in a solid effort against a stubborn Trinity team who held us at the goal line and proved Erindale's third try in the game. This year's Warriors are a force to be reckoned with.

by Darrin Griffiths
and Terry McPhee

With the widespread abuse of their monopoly position, Beaver Foods has forced students to rely on alternative means for subsistence. A few enterprising students, four hundred to be exact, decided to start up the Hunters' Club.

"You place your order on Monday," said Club spokesperson Col. Terry McPhee, "we'll send the whole #%!*! club out to ensure that your order is ready for pickup on Friday." This type of efficiency has made the club more just your regular meat shop.

First-year student as well as customer Dave Winchester said, "Deer is expensive and sometimes those guys are out hunting the whole week....in fact some of the members have dropped out of school just to make sure they have rest to hunt at night."

There is danger involved, nonetheless. For instance, one deer was encircled by seventy members and shot at seventy times. Miraculously, the deer escaped unscathed. "You could say we are at little bit disorganized and that our shooting is not so good but the enthusiasm is overwhelming: each member will continue shooting until he/she runs out of ammunition", said Carcass Carrier Chris Ovsenny. "Another problem with that #%!*! tactic of encircling the prey," added media spokesperson Lloyd Aning, "is that if the members miss the animal - large amounts of casualties will result among the mem-

bers."

The Club rewards for strong efforts, for instance: last week two members shot three hundred and seventy gophers as well as six hundred rabbits. One of the top hunters attributed the large number of kills to the place of a 1878 Gatling gun perched in the bushes. "It started off slowly but then we heard a few noises in the bushes ahead and just sprayed the area with bullets," said Lt. Darrin Griffiths.

New members are more than welcome to join this exciting club. "For two bucks you get a t-shirt, a barbecue every Friday, and your choice of weapons from the club's vast arsenal," commented McPhee.

The club is particularly popular among the students living in residence. "The club is amazing," commented rez student Susie Buckshot, "I get home from class at five and my order [that I had placed on Monday] is lying on my doormat: not only efficiency but also free delivery!"

The only question that remains is whether the club can handle the large number of heavily armed members that will be roaming around the campus. "The first couple of weeks will be chaotic," conceded Griffiths, "in some areas of the campus there will three to four hundred students shooting everything and anything in the forest: this lack of organization could be dangerous but we think our five minute training session should eliminate most of those possible negative situations."

"The club will cater to business

groups or large parties; and there is a discount for orders over two hundred pounds," echoed personnel director Marina Colautti.

The club will use the money to purchase two new helicopters that will each have an exorbitant amount of firepower. The new helicopters will be put to good use. "When you're dealing with vicious animals such as rabbit and deer you can never be too safe, and you can never have enough firepower," added Dave Winchester.

On the negative side, several groups lodged themselves in front of *medium II*'s front door in protest against the club.

The group chanted: "This club revolves around values that are disgraceful to the world, to the society, to the universe, and everywhere else! The members of this club are pigs, varmits, rodents, and sloth."

Griffiths responded, via club loudspeaker, to the protesters, "I guess this means that you are not here to join the club?"

Rower's take Trent by storm

by Terry McPhee
Sports Editor

The past weekend was an important one for the Erindale rowing team, as Trent University hosted it's annual "Head of the Trent" rowing regatta on the Ontonabee river that runs through the campus.

The event began on Saturday at 9:30am, however, the party started Friday night for the crews who decided to arrive early. It is the largest University regatta in Ontario, boasting 226 crews from all over the province. There were also crews from prominent rowing clubs.

Mississauga's own Don Rowing Club attended and took first place in two events. Erindale had crews in the following events: Men's and Women's, Light and Heavyweight eights.

University of Toronto also had crews in these events as well as others. Erindale crews gave a valiant effort in all races and were just short of first place overall. Toronto's eight man lightweight

crew took first place.

The course was a gruelling 4.5km maze, with twist and turns resulting in numerous collisions between boats.

Thousands of people from the Peterborough area were out to support their home university: Trent. Trent was easily the best crew at the regatta snatching approximately five first place finishes in various events. This would only promote the fact that they have the best rowing facilities of any university in Ontario.

However, since their humble beginnings in 1963, Trent's only OUAA titles (2) have come from their rowing team, showing little of the school's athletic abilities.

Toronto's Men's and Women's Soccer teams played Trent on Saturday; both teams emerged victorious: Men's 4-0 and Women's 8-0.

All in all, it was a successful weekend because the party continued non-stop from Friday until Sunday morning. The next regatta is this weekend in Toronto. GOOD LUCK ERINDALE!

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ECAM STAGE BAND

is holding its first practice on Wed. Oct. 3
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are held every Monday
from 5:00 - 7:00 pm
in room 2068 B
Beginning this week

ERINDALE CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS SOCIETY

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Agenda Items:
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Next meeting: October 16
Council Chambers 3:00 p.m.
Agenda Items: TBA

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students are encouraged to influence Erindale's
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SPORTS

Blues kill Hawks Hustlers' extend winning record

by James De Melo

Games this early in the OUAA season, prove to be very pivotal on the outlook of the remaining season. A poor start could result in a weak, half hearted finish. While a good start can pave the way to a strong and productive season.

Where does this leave the Toronto Varsity Blues? Well, after a 32-14 victory over the Laurier Golden Hawks they are 2-1 on the season. The Blues are in second place, tied with three other teams who all trail the CIAU champion Western Mustangs (3-0) by two points.

The key to the victory was the six turnovers Toronto managed through the game, highlighted by a Bob Anderson 52-yard punt reception for one of our four touchdowns.

Toronto's other scoring opportunities came on a Derek Barber interception, which was returned 33 yards. Not to be outdone was running back Lorne King as he ran for two touchdowns, clinching the game for the Blues.

Like the Blues, the Golden Hawks entered the game with an even 1-1 record; however Laurier has not yet faced the defending champs (Western) which will

almost certainly result in another loss. Toronto faced Western in the season opener resulting in their only loss of the season.

Laurier quarterback, Pat Smalting, passed for two touchdowns. On the receiving end was Andy Lecchini, and an 82-yard touchdown pass caught by Brent Stuckey.

Next stop for the Blues is back home at Varsity stadium on the Thursday to face the ever laughable York Yeomen (0-3) in the ever popular Blue Bowl. A chance for the Blues to improve their record to 3-1 showing that they are definite contenders for the 90-91 OUAA title.

Other games resulted as follows:

Waterloo	24	McMaster	14
Guelph	53	York	14
Western	23	Windsor	9

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	G	W	L	T	P
Western	3	3	0	0	6
Toronto	3	2	1	0	4
Guelph	3	2	1	0	4
Waterloo	3	2	1	0	4
Windsor	3	2	1	0	4
Laurier	3	1	2	0	2
York	3	0	3	0	0
McMaster	3	0	3	0	0

Editor's note: Warriors football started on Sat.29 results next week

by Mina Gill

The Erindale women's flag football team saw action this week going head to head with an energetic team from Victoria College. Erindale's offense was carefully executed as quarterback Maria "mareegee" Kappos threw several short passes to running back Mina Gill and shortbacks Nancy Raymond and Amarjit "army" Rakkar.

Vic showed some frustration due to the tight defense displayed by Rani "What do I do after five steamboats" Deol.

Just before the half at the Vic 40-yard mark, Maria "Big Hands" Kappos drilled the ball into the hands of runningback Mina Gill who outran the Vic defenders for the only touchdown. Erindale failed to get the one point conversion as the ball was out of reach for Rani "We need practice" Deol.

At the start of the second half, Vic kicked to Erindale. The kick was short as it landed into the arms of Annie who ran it back 5-yards, to the Erindale 25-yard mark. The Erindale women were pumped up as they held Vic at our own 15-yard line by defensive playing by Marina, Rekha, and Maria Kappos shutting out Vic. Coach Tony Zekl was left breathless as Erindale went on to win 6-0, making their record 2-0.



The Blues improved their record to 2-1, with a 32-14 victory over the Golden Hawks at Laurier

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